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The Speakers will include:—The Lord Chancellor of Ireland, the Lord Chef Justice to Ireland, the Right Hon. Mr. Justice Ross, Sir Henry Biake, G.C.M.U.; Surgeon-General Sir R. W. Ford, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.; Henry M'Lauzhlin, Esq., and others.

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THE DUBLIN PORT AND DOCKS BOARD hereby
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DISTRICT OF KILCOCK, IN THE COUNTY O. MEATH. MEETING TO APPOINT TRUSTEES.

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Ringstown Fleture House—3 to Jo. p.m.

Resumption of the Thomas Ashe Inquest—
Morgue, 11 a.m.
Recorder's Sessions—Crown Cases, 11 a.m.
Dublin Corporation—Adjourned Meeting, 1 p.m.
Pembroke District Council—Meeting, 4.30 p.m.
Gaelle Ataletic Meeting—Mansion House, 8 p.m.

The Irish Times.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1917.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

CHAWORTH JOSEPH PERGUISSON. late of 45. Relegrave square. West, Monkstown, County Dublin, J.F. Barrisherst-Law, Deceased. Who status, 29. and 23 Ve., can, 35, that all persons having any claim or demand unon the estate of the above-named Deceased, who died on the 20th day of August, 1917, and probate of whose will and codicils was on the 29th day of September, 1917, granted forth of the Principal Registry of the High Court of Justice in Ireland, King's Bench Division in Probate, are hereby required to furnish in writing particulars of ann such claims or demands to the understand Solicitors for the Executor, on or before the 9th day of November, 1917.

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A L'Affaire Bolo. man Ambassador at Washington, and Herr von Jagow, then German Foreign Minister. In his first telegram Count Bernstorff reported the receipt of "direct information from an entirely trustworthy source concerning political action in one of our enemy countries which would bring about peace." He added that "the affair seems to me to be of the greatest possible importance," and requested a lean of £34,000 for "one of the leading personalities of the country in question." In alities of the country in question." In is concerned, in not allowing the Argenhis second telegram, in reply to the doubts of Herr von Jagow, he assured the Foreign neighbours and those bound in the Minister that "the affair is very promising," and requested that the Deutsche Bank be instructed to hold £450,000 at the disposal of Hugo Schmidt, the New York agent of the Bank. A month later adhesion, of course, was sealed by the the promising affair, under the lubricating influence of this substantial sum, had developed so far that Count Bernstorff announced the impending arrival at Berne of "someone," equipped with a password, who wished to establish relations through the Minister at Berne with the German Foreign Office. At the same time he forwarded a request "that influences ship of the western hemisphere, and may be brought to bear upon the Press to there is a tacit and complete understand-

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The latest disclosure of the American State Department supplies corroborative evidence of the charge that he acquired hese millions for conducting German propaganda in France. The arrangements nto which he is alleged to have entered with Germany contemplated the purchase of existing French newspapers, the creation of new propagandist sheets in France, and the insertion of German-Paris through a Swiss bank, but later something happened to upset the arrangement, and the relations established through Switzerland were abandoned in favour of an American intermediary. This purchase of French opinion was to produce the "change in the inner political situation in France" which Count Bernstorff desired should not be spoiled by ill-timed approval in the German Press, and was to culminate in the nego and Germany. The scheme explains much that has been mysterious in the political history of France during the past year. It has failed, as ultimately all Germany's subterranean intrigues have failed. Never in the history of the world have so much villainy and so much money been expended to so little purpose as the German secret service has expended during the past three years. There has been no corner of Europe from Russia to Ireland, scarcely a corner of Asia, Africa, and America, scarcely a corner of the whole world "from China to Peru," where German brains and German gold have not worked in the dark in their country's service. By comparison with the efforts involved the results secured have been negligible. One by one, in almost every case in time, these subterranean intrigues have been unearthed. They have served in the long run only to unite

the whole world more firmly against the Government which practices them. South America and Germany. South America will be solid against Germany very soon. Peru and Uruguay have officially decided to sever diplomatic relations; in fact, in the case of the former country the Government has already handed the German Minister his already handed the German Minister his passports. The accession of any strength already handed the German Minister his passports. The accession of any strength to the fighting forces of the Allies will not be the point to treuble Germany.

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siders herself associated with the United States in the world struggle by reason of her sentiment in favour of Pan-Americanism. In the case of Peru and Uruguay the motives, too, for the rupture of under-graded national school teachers.

common interest must inspire Argentine statesmen not to stand aloof. There has been provocation, and public opinion is undoubtedly anti-German. The bond of activities of the United States. There may be more antipathy for Germany

through her ruthlessnass than actual sympathy for the European Allies. With the exception of Portugal there are few or no blood ties to any of the belligerents. The United States stands for the champion-

course of which, it is to be noted, all Ger- ments to Dublin, and selling their milk at LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. man property was respected. Since 1914 is. 2d. per gallon. Naturally there are this star has risen rapidly. He acquired this title of Pasha from the ex-Khedive of Egypt, whom he obliged by entering into various contracts with the object of protegting the Khedive's personal fortune, in- mated that such local needs should be the cluding his Suez Canal shares, against any first care of the creameries, and that it will take an opportunity to make an imaction of the British Government. After is only the surplus supply they ask for the deposition of the Khedive and his resemble the capital. The present state of the moval to Berne, Bolo maintained with him Irish butter trade, according to the to tell the country much that will be of at that notorious centre of German Dublin Wholesale Provision Merchants interest. It will be remembered that just intrigue relations in the course of which Association, is "most unsatisfactory." he became the possessor of millions of This they attribute to the action of the Food Controller in fixing the price for ful news concerning the submarine menac roll butter on the 3rd September last at and the situation with regard to food sup-27s. over the price fixed for butter in bulk. The result has been an immense advantage to those creameries doing a roll business, and the compelling of other creameries to adopt similar methods of marketing their produce. Butter which hitherto reached the market in bulk has been "rolling in," and the public have had to pay 27s. per cwt. more-or 14s. since the new Order of the 2nd inst.-Bolo's millions were at first remitted to for rolls than if they were to obtain the further advances and in the opinion of wholesale merchants suggest that the special price for rolls be abolished, and that the present price for bulk butter be raised to the level fixed for rolls. This it from the point of view of the creameries

tiation of a separate peace between France V.C. OFFICER HONOURED BY THE KING.

see wherein lies the advantage, if any, to

Yesterday's Court Circular from York Cottage, Sandringham, contains the following:—Lieutenant Charles Bonner, R.N.R., had the honour of being received by the King, when His Majesty conferred on him the Victoria Cross in recognition of his conspicuous gallantry and consummate courage and skill in action with an enemy submarine.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S CONFIDENCE.

The following telegrams, which have been published as an Army Order of the Day at British Headquarters in France, well reflect the spirit of confidence in which the Commander-in-

Chief vie vs the situation :--General Maude, Bagdad, September 25:—
"On behalf of all racks in alesopotamia, I send to you and our comrades in France our warmest congratulations on the spiendid victory which you and they have just achieved. We are watching your almost dairy progress with intense watching your almost daily progress with intense interest, and feel confident that we shall hear receives, and reel confident that we shall hear of further successes shortly."

From Field-Marshai Sir Douglas Haig to General Maude, Bagdad, September 29:—

"Sincere thanks for your kind telegrain from us all to you and our comrades under your command. We are confident of further, successes on your front and ours, and all goes well."

From Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig to His thinking over.

LORD DERBY. ---

The Liverpool Express states on the highest authority that there is no truth in the rumour that Lord Derby is likely to relinquish his post as Secretary of State for War. MR. HENRY BEAUMONT.

MILITARY CLOTHING WORKS.

The Secretary of the War Office forwards the following nesice for publication:

By the Military Clothing (Directions) Order, made by the Army Council under the Defence of the Reaim Regulations, the owners or occupiers of works capable of producing military clothing, or articles or material needed for its production, are required to furnish such information as the Director-General of the Royal Army Clothing Department may call for, and to comply strictly with any directions given by him with a view to making such works, or the plant or labour therein, as useful as possible for the production of military clothing.

THE LATE MR. SHEEHY SKEFFINGTON.

In a letter to *The Times* of last Thursday (from which we quoted), advocating the release of Captain Bowen Colthurst, "M.D. wrote that Caotain Bowen Colthurst had "committed the illegal act of having three of the Dublin rebels shot without a trial."

Mr. J. B. Skeffington, Li.D., writing to us from Belfast, points our that in the case of his son, the late Mr. F. Sheehy Skeffington, Sir John Simon, K.C., stated:—"It was conceded on all hands before us that Mr. Sheehy Skeffington had no connection with the Rebellion."

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON, SUNDAY NIGHT.

Shortly after the reassembling of the House of Commons the Prime Minister portant statement on the war, and by that time it is hoped that he may be able interest. It will be remembered that just before the House rose for the adjournment he was able to tell the people hopeplies. His optimism with regard to the submarine has been justified, and we watch the approach of winter without fear that we shall be starved into making a patched-up peace.

The news from Sir Douglas Haig today was not of great importance, except that he reports considerable artillery activity on the battle front during Saturday further advance, and, in the opinion of stretcher-bearers carry him to the receiving raised to the level fixed for rolls. This front. It is worth noting that, thanks to solution, no doubt, has much to commend the immense resources at the disposal of Sir Douglas Haig, we are able to reduce Empire can provide will be at his service. to a minimum the unavoidable delay and the merchants, but it is difficult to necessary to assure the success of the next The Commentator points out this fact, and hints that the next offen sive will not be long delayed.

Germany has two new enemies to meet for both Peru and Uruguay have decided to break off diplomatic relations, and the decisions have been ratified by their respective Congresses. In Peru the German dinister. Baron von Nordenflycht, has been given his passports. The news is interesting, for it shows that the whole of the Americas are now solid with the Allies—a situation which will bear fruit when the war is over. Probably the Allies owe this to the determination of the United States to see an end of Prussianism. It cannot fail to make a marked impression in Germany, where the people are beginning to realise that virtually the whole world has turned

against them. The ringing of the bells of York Minster to celebrate Sir Douglas Haig's victory has stirred up the people of London to the consciousness that they are behind the times. It is now suggested that the church bells should be rung here when great news is received, but it takes so long to get the arrangements necessary into shape that it is doubtful whether anything of the kind will be attempted. If the Government expressed a wish for bell-ringing and flag-flying, it is almost certain that the public would respond warmly, while such demonstrations would inspire the home-workers with new courage and endurance. It is well worth the Government expressed a wish for courage and endurance. It is well worth

on their way to an internment camp, Most of the men seemed to be quite satis-fied with their situation, and puffed away at the cigarettes with which they had been

lead to a certain amount of chaos at a moment when our whole energy is required for the immediate solution of problems that, are vital. "It has always been my opinion," says Mr. Holt Thomas, with which everyone I think now agrees, although our new Allies, the Americans, were the first to say so, that the war ago by a great aerial offensive. The difficulties of doing in 1915 were great, and, of course, in 1917 they are great, and, of course, in 1917 they are greater still. We may safely presume that the German towns are now protected as much as possible against our offensive which has never taken place. What I mean by a great aerial offensive in the past is such an overwhelming number of machines that the Germans would have been swept completely out of the sky. This would have meant that our Army at the front would have advanced with very much greater ease, while at the same time our machines would have devastated Germany from one end to the other. This is not in the least a dream. It could have been done quite easily in 1915, and certainly with much greater ease than to-day, owing to the fact that there are now shortages of all sorts which all there are now shortages of all sorts which all there are now shortages of all sorts which all the course of the fact that there are an early of the fact that there are now shortages of all sorts which all the course of the fact that there are an early of the fact that it is the four there are an early of the fact that the early of the fact th greater ease than to-day, owing to the fact that there are now shortages of all sorts which did not exist then."

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Contributions should be sent in envelopes marked "Red Cross Fund" to the Editor, the "Irish Times," 31 Westmoreland street, Dub.

(FROM OUB CORRESPONDENT.)

BELFAST, SATURDAY. The steady progress of the Irish Times contribution from the county up to £1,500 17s. 3d. Further efforts are being made is

Pallas House, Maryborough, October 6th, 1917. KING GEORGE AND THE

KING OF GREECE.

its determination to show superiority over the Allies. That high command is even taking precise note of America's contribution towards the building of motors, and is endeavouring to counter-balance the contribution by giving orders for more and ever more engines.

The true value of a great aerial offensive was explained on Saturday in an interview with a representative of the Observer by Mr. Holt Thomas, who has done so much in the last ten years to demonstrate the practical use of aircraft. Years before the war he established what has now become the largest combination in the world.

Although in his opinion an offensive policy ought to have been undertaken long ago, the present time, he points out, is most suitable for commencing it. He indicates how it may be done without creating an Imperial Air Service, which, he considers, would involve a great deal of reorganisation, and probably would lead to a certain amount of chaes at a moment when our whole energy is required for the immediate solution of problems that, are vital. "It has always here were and ever more advantaged in the Although in his opinion are offering to Your Majesty and alliance which unite our two Crewns, and for the prosperity of your reign, is an offering to Your Majesty and service which, he considers, would involve a great deal of reorganisation, and probably would lead to a certain amount of chaes at a moment when our whole energy is required for the immediate solution of problems that, are vital. "It has always here we want to the Throne. The text of King George's letter is as follows:—Sir, my Brother and Deaa Cousin,—I have received, from the hands of M. Jean Gennadius, the letter which Yeur Majesty addressed to me the sixth day of your accession to the Throne of Greece. It gives me much pleasure to atrensthen the bonds of friendship and alliance which united to the Throne of Greece. It gives me much pleasure to a trensthen the bonds of friendship and alliance which united to Find Majesty of the invariable friendship and bighest esteman

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> THE GERMAN ARMY AND PRESS.

In the South German weekly Ma.

The Times. "Miles" publishes an protest against the rubbish written by "War Correspondents. He says that man public and the German journalishing about war, except what they have the control of the co nothing about war, except what they is in German books about 1870, and that "war reports" read exactly like the prepared for the German youth. He is really not in the least difficult to we the war. The catchwords are provided. the war. The catchwords are provided, burg is a genius. Joffro is a mere dab German soldier is good and noble, the man is a greyhound, the Englishmi rowdy, etc. Of course, the stew has to i gamished, but one only has to dip into set to find all the mixed pickles. ot to find all the mixed pickles ts-courage, fear, unexpectedn forth. Only garnish the dish proper reader will eat. A common practice a short preliminary report, to be t one of the next issues by the real th main article is always a glory. It o lager beer, hot sausages, and a brass complete the customary celebrations battle of Sedan.

MINERALS OF THE EMP It is understood, says The Times lefinite decision has been arrived at the necessary machinery for the prote advancement of the economic welfar netal and mineral industries of the Last year the iron and steel industr advocated the establishment of a D of Minerals and Metals, and this protein subject of a resolution of the lun Conference. Arrangements are now b for the formation of a body calle perial Mineral Resources Bureau, wh representative of the different parts pire. There are highly organised pire. There are nightly organized Surveys and Departments of Mines in foreign countries, and there are sin foreign countries, and there are sin foreign countries, but there is no connections of the countries of or central clearing house to

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OBITUARY.

MAJOR PHILIP A. DWYER. MAJOR PHILIP A. DWYER.

late Major Philip A. Dwyer, news of death from pneumonia in Kimberley ial has recently come to hand, had a disched career. Major Dwyer was born in of an old Irish family in County Clare, for an old Irish family in County Clare, and the family in County in the Continent. Receiving part of his ion in Italy, Major Dwyer graduated at a University, among his contemporaries Earl Curzon. Choosing a military career, ed eventually attained majority rank in case of the county of the family of the field Advertiser on austral various centres in that country. Before Dismond Field Advertiser on austral particularly those dealing with the soft the present hostilities and special of the condict, attracted wide attention, terment took place with full military services.

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In a leader to-day The Times points out that the struggle for the ridges is not yet over. We have still to eject the Germans from the villages of Gheluvelt and Becelaere and Passchendaele, well as from the Keiberg spur, east of Broodseinde. The isolated "heights" of Zandvoord and Kruiseecke and Moorslede have also to be gekoned with, and will, doubtless, receive attention at the right moment. Retracing the history of the fighting at Ypros, The Times recalls 1914, and declares that the world knows far too little about the battle of Ypres, in which British forces, which never numbered more than 150,000 men, helped by unconquerable French troops, and by the Belgians on the coast, defeated in a soaflict which lasted for many days an army of ever 600,000 Germans. The critical day, when for a few hours it seemed as though the Germans must break through, was October 31, 1914, a day on which the British Empire was in greater peril than it has ever been before or greater peril than it has ever been before or since. How many people know the story of the 2nd Worcesters, who filled the hole in the dyke at Gheluvelt at a moment when all seemed 'ost?' How many have heard of Brigadier-General

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MORE ENEMIES OF GERMANY.

ACTION OF SOUTH AMERICAN STATES.

URUGUAY.

According to a Monte Video telegram, dated Sunday, the President has sent a message to Congress, in which he declares that, while Uruguay has not received any direct injury from Germany, she feels it necessary to show her solidarity with the champions of justice, democracy, and small nationalities.

A later telegram says:—

The Chamber of Deputies, at two o'clock this morning, decided, by 74 votes to 23, to break off diplomatic relations with Germany. The Senate decided upon a rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany by 15 votes to 3.

The resolution was as follows:—"In view of the statement of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and in accord with the principles proclaimed by the Ministry, Congress sanctions the rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany, as proposed by the Government."

The resolution was passed by 106 votes to 6.
A Presidential decree, issued this morning, announces the rupture of relations with Germany. The German Minister, Baron von Nordenfflycht, has been handed his passports.

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SPECIAL EXTRA.

THE LABOUR PARTY.

AMBITIOUS ELECTIONEERING

SCHEME. According to the Labour Correspondent of th According to the Labour Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, the Labour Party intends to make a bold bid for supremacy in the next House of Commons. It has decided to put forward at least 300 candidates for industrial constituencies in England, Scotland, and Wales at the next general election. This momentous political scheme was thus unassumingly an nounced by the Executive of the party.

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In view of the situation which must follow the coming into operation of the Representation of the People Bill, it is the opinion of many in the Labour movement that the Executive should make the nocessary arrangements to enable the Labour movement to take full advantage of the position. After a full consideration of the whole position it was unanimously agreed that a Committee, consisting of Mesars. W. F. Purdy, J. Ramsay Macdonald, M.P.; G. J. Wardle, M.P.; R. Wake Sidney Webb, W. C. Robinson, and Arthur Henderson, M.P., should consider and prepare a scheme of reorganisation, and report as early as possible.

This is the modest way in which Labour has launched the most ambitious scheme which has yet been framed for securing predominant power in the House of Commons. The Executive has decided upon two developments, from which great results are looked for. The party has already entered upon an elaborate scheme for the political organisation of women. This work is to be done in industrial constituencies through the Women's Trade Union League, the Women's Co-operation Guild, and other similar organisations. Then a determined effort will be made to occure full support, both in money and other ways, from the co-operative movement. Under ways from the co-operative movement. Under the Labour Party constitution, co-operative societies have always been eligible for membership, but the work of these societies have always been eligible for membership, but the work of these societies have always been eligible for membership, but the work of these societies have always been eligible for membership, but the work of these societies have always been eligible for membership, but the work of these societies have always been eligible for membership. the Labour Party constitution, co-operative societies have always been eligible for membership, but the work of these societies has been commercial rather than political, and up to the present their active support has been negligible. It is believed that recent events negligible. It is believed that recent events will cause the co-operative societies to adopt a more vigorous political policy.

DESTRUCTIVE TYPHOON IN

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE. A Reuter's Tokio message, regarding last Monday's typhoon, reports over 500 deaths in Tokio Prefecture alone, Several villages in BAKERS AND POTATO FLOUR.

Tokio neighbourhood were totally destroyed. In A number of London master bake Sunamura alone 300 bodies have been already discovered. The small island of Uruyasu has completely disappeared. Here 300 inhabitants perished. The damage to property is estimated

THE BOMBING OF CATTARO. The Rome correspondent of the Daily Tele

AMERICAN AIRMEN.

There has been a remarkably gratifying repose to the call for airmen. To-day thousands of Americans are being registered for flying schools have been created. Arrangements have also been made with Allied countries for the final training of American cadets on foreign soil. These men are being trained in American uniforms, and will be turned over as finished airmen to the fighting forces in France. American airmen to-day are fighting in all Allied countries, and many are undergoing extensive training behind the hattle fronts.

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WARFARE.

THE WORLD OVER.

PEOPLE, PLACES, AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS.

BUTCHER FINED \$150, For having re-sold at a profit 61 sheep which the Meat Order required him to slaughter, Alfred Hole, butcher, of Bath, has been fined c150.

Several Russian tailors came before the Croydon Tribunal on Saturday, all palpably of poor physique. "Awful crocks," the chairman remarked. All seemed to be doing prosperously, and none appeared to want to go back to Russia. Only one was fit to be ordered forthwith to join up. They will put up with their physical unfitness—preferring air raid risks.

The Burgomaster of Koenigsberg has decreed that a town councillor's speech shall be limited to five minutes during the coming winter. The object is to save time—and fuel. There is something novel in having to switch on hot air for speech-making, and not being able to afford it at that. Either they might harangue in the local Turkish bath or be clad in sheepskins. It shows firing is short in Germany.

A number of London master bakers have been interviewed regarding the Food Controllar's Order by which bakers may use potatoes in the manufacture of bread to the extent of 1lb. to every 7lb. of flour. They were all practically unanimous in welcoming the concession, which they claimed would not only improve the quality of the bread, but would facilitate its baking considerable. APPETITE OF TWO CHILD DESPERADOES. Two little girls who were charged at Cranborne with having broken into a house and taken a quantity of food, pleaded that they were "playing at burglars." They admitsed eating a quantity of sugar, lard, jam, siff-raising flour, bread, about half a pound of sultanas, half a gallon of applies, and 3lb. of plums. They out-rival the boy brigands.

A NOTE MAKES A SONG. A NOTE MAKES A SONG.

To a single note—the minor chord in the last line of the chorus—is attributed the success of "When God Gave You to Me," which is now being aung all over England. "I would give £1,000 for another such note," the publisher said the other day, while the composer of the song, Horatio Nicholls—a young naval man—candidly confesses that it was a mere fluke that made the song so popular. "I must have been mad when I hit that note," he says. "I could never have done it had I tried normally. And a well-known musician told me that it was worth a fortune, for it is the whole value of the song."

SUNNINGPALE'S £1.100 FOR DED CROSS.

A Times New York telegram of Sunday says:—The United States Government has drawn a highly significant deduction from the most recent submarine zone reports. Its Bureau of War Risks Insurance has reduced of hours for more than a short period, but my

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THE BOLO AFFAIR. MORE DISCLOSURES FROM

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A Berlin telegram, says an Amsterdam message dated Saturday, reports that an important discussion has recently taken place in connection with the affairs of Alsace-Lorraine, at which questions, such as preventive arrest, military tribunals, the employment of the French language, and kindred matters were discussed. Those who took part in the discussion included a number of Socialist and other Deputies, and Colonel von Weissberg and other representatives of the War Ministry.

The Berliner Tageblatt anticipates imminent and decisive developments in connection with the Alsace-Lorraine question, as also a statement by Dr. Michaelis, the Imperial Chancellor, on the same subject.

THE IRISH TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8. POSITION IN ROLL OF HONOUR RUSSIA.

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The casualty lists issued during the week-end show the following losses:—Officers— Dead, 65; wounded or missing, 149. Rank and File—Dead, 597; wounded or missing, 1,090. Analysic of the lists:—Killed— Officers, 39; men, 370. Otherwise reported, now reported dend-Officers, 6; men, 56. Died of wounds-Officers, 8; men, 147. Died-Officers, 3; men, 24. Wounded—Officers, 135; men, 1,563, Missing—Officers, 9; men, 427. Total— Officers, 200; men, 2,587.

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the centre of the yet more extensive British line. Not the least important cause of the outstanding dash of these troops on this occasion was the real enthusiasm at being employed beside fellow-soldiers from the Dominions of the Pacific. The Australiasian force which was launched yesterday was animated by a ferce national pride which count be too fully realized.

The result of yesterday's battle was that together with certain British troops, for which this ground teams with undying associations, they pushed off the Germans from a part of a creet which for three years has been one of the most essential portions of his main position on the Western fromt. Australian soldiers yester day awept over almost the exact position north of Broodseinde, where General French's line before Ypres originally ran in the earliest days of the war. But to those who have watched the war in Europe closely for the last two years those three battles mean far more than a mere struggle for positions. Many of us feel an optimism which we did not feel before to-day, realising that means at last have been worked out of delivering to the German, whenever it is desired, smashing blows which he cannot avoid or parry. Each time the German has known the blow to be coming, and has seen the arm raised, yet, despite all preparations, he has received the blow full and square between the eyes—one, two, three, within a fortnight. Every time the attack reached exactly the point decided, and stopped there deliberately.

All the German counter-attacks have not brought back one inch of valuable ground. The German troops have been simply forced to take whatever blow we decide to deal them, and they know it. Personally, one feels that for the first time a weapon has been worked out which opens the prospect of real success leading to finality.

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"Fewer and better Germans is, according to Mr. George T. Bys, correspondent of the Beesprocas News Service with the American Forces in France, the slogan of the American Forces in France, the slogan of the American Forces in France, the slogan of the American Not from the British or French have the Americans absorbed their hatred of the Boache It appears to me, writes the correspondent, that our boys have formed their own American sentiment of not antagonism wholly from evidences all about them of the need for the extermination of many Germans. If our soldiers in France really despise armed Germans, and if they haven't their emotions secondhand, what has awakened this fighting hate, even in boys of German descent? I have investigated, and I believe I have the answer Our boys want to mash out military Germany from the same repugnance that moved our American frontiersman in destroying the treacliserous, awage Indians. The Andericans have seen German aeroplanes dropping bombs upon unfortified towns far from the battle front. These bombs were not dropped carefully to gain a military end, but were scattered about to that residential districts were suddenly wrecked, and women, children, and old men blown to bits or terribly mangied.

The American has seen many square miles of country so lovely that he rejoiced that America has had beautiful France as a friend. Where not many that a few low mounds. These are places in the German retreat that siege shells never touched. The Germans burned, hacked, and dynamited to the ground line.

The American has been told by his doctors, who have been on the front since the start of the war, that Germans actually have inoculated French and Belgian refugees with dreadful diseases and sent them across the fine. The American has come to feel that the Germans are wholly and deeply in the wrong. Our soldiers are going after Germany with the full enthusiasm that comes from knowing you are rushing to help

FRENCH TRIBUTES.

The magnificent British victory in Flanders is the principal theme of the Paris papers.

Lieutenaat-Colonel Roussett, writing in the Liberte says:—We may may expect that General Ludendorff will seek to minimise the consequences of this aplendid stroke, but in his immost heart he must admit that in one formight Sir Douglas Haig has inflicted on him three deep wounds, each of which was exactly as planned. He must be seriously uneasy as he watches the development with such success and method of operations, the final and almost inevitable result of which will be to throw back the forces of Prince Rupprecht on to the boundless open country, which is as flat as a billiard table

The Temps says.—The contemptible little British Army has demonstrated clearly to Major Morant that more than local attacks are possible, and attacks on a wide front can he still more effective.

THE NEXT BOUND FORWARD. FRENCH TRIBUTES.

Hashionable Intelligence

The Marchioness of Waterford, who see last week in Dublin, left on Friday for London The Marquis and Marchioness of Ely has arrived at Cosgrove Hali, Stony Stratien from London.

The Earl and Countess of Fitswilliam urner at Coollattin last week from London.

The Earl of Bandon arrived in Dublin a Friday from Castle Bernard, County Cork.

The Countess of Kimorey has returned a Mourne Park from London.

The Countess of Courtewn arrived in Least on Friday from Courtewn Harbour.

Sir Alfred and Lady Callaghan have arrived at Queen Anne's Mansions, St. James's Fath London.

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AGRICULTURAL WAGES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sum,—In the minimum scale of wages as laid down by the Agricultural Wages Board for Ireland there is one very serious outsiston—via, no scale is fixed for labourers partially incapacitated by reason of old age, weak constitution, or physical infirmity.

Most farmers employ old men, and a very large number employ men suffering from wear health or physical defects. My reading of the conditions, as reported in the Irich Times, that all men over 19 years must be paid the minimum wages. If this is so, farmers will be obliged to dismiss all aged men and others who are not physically fit, and these unfortunate people will be starving, and incidentally the farmer will lose valuable and much-needed labour. I trust that it is not too late for the Board to give this matter attention.—Yours, etc.,

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